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DR. NELMS IS RECTOR

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CANON HARDING OFFICIATES

Ceremonies-Appropriate Music Is Sung by Choir-Senior Warden Delivers Keys-Vestry Signifies Approval-Dr. Nelms Preaches.

With pronouncement of the prayer of bligation at the institution services at the o-Cathedral Church of the Ascension sterday morning, Rev. Dr. J. Henning Nelms was formally installed rector of that parish and duly authorized as a Episcopal Church.

Paul's Church, acting as institutor under of an invention and twelve eggs appointment by the standing committee,

onducted the ceremonies Large Assembly Present.

The institution, or installation, services onsisting not only of members of the parish, but Episcopalians from the various congregations in the city, attended. Besides the solemnity of the exercises a safe delivery and a careful handling she special programme of appropriate music marked the package "eggs." She said was sung by the choir.

The services commenced at 11 o'clock with the usual preliminary prayers and Scripture reading. Dr. Harding, acting because of the vacancy in the office of bishop, caused by the death of Bishop Satterlee, preached the institution sermon. His text was taken from the Gos I have chosen you.'

Duties of Rector.

In a brief discourse he outlined the reations existing between rector and peo-He also dealt with the obedience lue God by the pastor and his congrega-

After describing in detail the duties orresponding obligations expected of the parishioners Dr. Harding closed by say-

"The ministry of the church, and, in this case, Dr. Nelms, has received his com mission not from the people, but from God. My earnest desire is that, in epting the new rector, the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension will enjoy a suc essful administration under his charge. Dr. Nelms Invested.

Following the sermon Canon Harding vent to the center of the altar and met Dr. Nelms, surrounded by visiting clergy men. He presented him a copy of the Bible, the prayer book, the canons of the general council of the Episcopal Church, and the canons of the diocese. Mr. Koontz, senior warden of the hurch, approached Mr. Nelms, and gave nto his hands the keys of the church. Members of the vestry of the church, leaded by the junior warden, then arose Decorated with white hang n a body and signified their approval of lilles, the altar presented a pretty back-

he appointment. Rev. Mr. Browning, curate of the parsh: Rev. Mr. McGee, and Rev. Dr. G. Wellington Smith, read the prayers pre-Church, for such occasions,

Harding. and sermon in the morning. He chose many being unable to gain admittance. as his text "Forgetting those things which are behind, and looking forth into those things that are before, I press toward the mark for the prize.'

Dr. Nelms' Address. Dr. Nelms said in part.

"We cannot do God's work alone. Let ongregation and rector unite to accomplish God's mission. There is power in boutonnieres. entralization. Let us centralize our efforts for the advancement of the Mas-

He outlined a method by which the Pro-Cathedral Church could be made not only a strong church, locally, but a great power for the cause of religion.

"There are three ways to accomplish bishop preaching a sermon at the conthis project," said he. "First forget the clusion. Secondly, reach into the future, and catch a definite vision of that prize or which we are striving. Let us go through life ever regarding salvation as the prize to be attained. Thirdly, we ust have action, we must press onward eral other churches by Bishop Williams. and work for the prize as a unit. Unite all the forces in this parish, and work together with them. If you do it in this parish, we will win the goal to which Dr. Woodrow Discusses Its Influwe look forward."

After the close of the services Dr Nelms was congratulated by his congregation, many members of the parish expressing the hope that he would enjoy prosperous and happy administration.

DR. THIRKIELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Personality and Power" Is Subject of His Address.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of Howard University, spoke in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday af-

ternoon at 3 o'clock, on "Personality and "It is one thing to know about Jesus Christ, and it is another thing to know by Dr.

o know about the springtime, and it is beauty in children. another thing to go out and bathe your soul in the rapture of a spring day. "As we toss in our fevered lives, with emptations near us and all around us,

fact of His resurrection.

'Socrates sought out the market place of Athens, and Plato paced the Academy loors, but neither ever got a glimpse of Him.

"Life is not worth living unless we realize His resurrection. If the resurrection is not true, we cannot fight the beast of Ephesus. Life is not worth the candle. the rising, and know Him and His resirrection as a power within us."

association orchestra, in the lobby of the Twe Y. M. C. A. Thomas L. Jones, tenor, sang at the men's meeting in the gym-

Looking for Missing Woman. The police were asked yesterday to street northwest. The woman is said to 811 7th nw.

very nervous, and is poorly dressed.

wearing a black skirt and coat, brown waist, and black hat. McCONNELL DISCOVERIES IN

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POWER OF REPENTANCE.

Rev. Father Brosnan Speaks at the Sacred Heart Church.

A. P.. Brosnan, professor of phil at the Sacred Heart Church, Fourteenth street, near Park road northwest, last light on "Repentance and mercy. He developed the two elements in true orrow against the teachers of reform and the followers of Luther. Afterward SLUMBERER'S CASH IS TAKEN the sources of repentant tears were dwelt upon. Illustrations were taken

Scripture. Father Brosnan called attention to the effectiveness of repentance. "That it has power to win pardon from God is an absolute certainty," he said, "and I may say not one soul is lost to God that die not have ample opportunity to repent Repentance is remunerated with mercy.

SHE COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

Model of Invention Is Accompanied by Fresh Eggs. On Saturday last a firm of patent attor-

Rev. Canon Harding, rector of St. box was found to contain a light model in his home Saturday night, The clerks who opened the box were ouzzled as there seemed to be no con-

nection between the model and the eggs. and were at a loss to understand until are of rare occurrence. A large crowd a letter in the mail explained the matter It was from Mrs. W. T. Rossman, the inventor, of Mongaup, Sullivan County, Mrs. Rossman explained that to insure

she put the eggs in to keep from telling

a lie, "and they were strictly fresh eggs.

pel of St. John, "Ye have called me, but Bishop of Marquette, Mich., Confirms Five Classes.

BECOME SOLDIERS OF CHRIST

ependent upon the new rector and the Exercises Are Conducted at St. Margaret's and St. Thomas' Churches, According to the Plans Made by the Late Bishop Satterlee-Officiating Prelate Delivers Sermon.

> Confirmation was performed in St Thomas' and St. Margaret's Episcopal churches yesterday by Right Rev. G. Mott Williams, Bishop of Marquette, Mich. The exercises had been planned by the

late Bishop Satterlee, but they are being conducted by bishops of other dioceses. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning fiftyour persons approached the altar rail of St. Margaret's and were confirmed by Bishop Williams. Each applicant knelt while the prelate laid his hands upon the head and pronounced the words confirm-Decorated with white hangings and

Gives a Brief Sermon,

Following the ceremony, the bishop scribed, according to the rites of the preached a brief sermon to the class, exorting them to live up to the dictate Holy Communion was celebrated by the of the thoughts inspired by the reception newly elected rector. The services closed of the grace of confirmation. He told with the reading of the Epistle by Canon them that from henceforth they were sol-At the services held last evening in the diers of Christ, and as such should strive Pro-Cathedral, Dr. Nelms preached a ser-earnestly to spread the name of God mon responding to the institution services broadcast. The auditorum was crowded,

A class of thirty was confirmed at St. Thomas' Church at 8 o'clock last evening, Bishop Williams again officiating. Forming in line at the vestibule, the applicants marched in procession to the altar. The girls and women were robed in white and wore veils, while the men and boys were dressed in dark clothes and wore red

Different from St. Margaret's, the altar was draped in red, with flowers and vestments of the clergy to correspond.

Confers the Sacrament. The sacrament was conferred in the same manner as at St. Margaret's, the

His discourse embodied an entreaty to the class to be as diligent in religion as in business careers. In the coming week confirmation will be administered in sev-

POWER OF THE PRESS.

ence for Good and Evil.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor truthful editor" before a large gathering at the First Congregational Church of death accordingly. last evening.

He laid much stress on the power for clergyman as one of the greatest in- he coincided in the opinion of the cor

fluences for evil. the people too low," said he. The colored comic supplements of the street, between D and E streets.

Woodrow, because they tended Dr. Thirkield said. "It is one thing to destroy the temperament for artistic "They should either eliminate the funny sections or improve them," he said.

In conclusion, he remarked: "There can be no more potent influence we may not see the presence of God, but we can feel Him nigh. The one thing in life is to know Him in the power and press when it gets a vision of its mission The Largest Morning Circulation

LOCAL MENTION. EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

To Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all oints South-Norfolk and Washington steame Ephesus. Life is not worth the candle.

"Jesus is still rising. He did not cease to fise 1900-odd years ago. The only way to get right with God is to have faith in the rising, and know Him and His res-Musical selections were rendered by the association orchestra, in the lobby of the Twelfth street and Pennsylvania arenue and Aqueduct Bridge.

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THEFTS AND LOSSES

ophy in Georgetown University, spoke Many Robberies, but Articles Lost Not Valuable.

Large Assembly Witnesses Unusual from the despair of Judas Iscariot in Thirteen Hams and a Shoulder of Pork Abstracted from Home in Southeast-Launch Is Stripped of Trimmings - Diamond Breastpin and a Locket Are Missing.

> A number of robberies and larcenies were reported to the police yesterday. Nothing of much value was taken. The thefts were committed in various sections of the city.

James Mitchell, of 8 Minnesota avenue, ninister of the Washington Diocese of the neys here received by express a small Twining City, reported that \$18 was stolen box labeled "Eggs." When opened, the from his vest pocket while he was asleep Ham and Pork Gone,

Thirteen country hams and a shoulder of pork was the loot taken by a thief from the home of T. N. Handback, at 635 F street southwest.

A thief stole from J. T. Burch, of 425 Seventh street southeast, since Saturday afternoon, a dark coat and trousers, valued at \$5; a pair of black shoes, and a scarf pin set with pearls and rubies. Swann O. Magnuson, with offices in the Corcoran Building, reported to the police yesterday that thieves had stolen a quanity of brass work, including rails, eering wheel, propeller and shaft, stuf-ng box, and other articles from his much since 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The launch was anchored near the bank in the tidal basin.

Several Losses Reported. Report of the loss of a breastpin set with three diamonds and a locket set with diamonds was made to the police yesterday by Ruth Howell, of 327 Seventh

treet northeast Dr. S. Jones Jagers, of 1339 I street orthwest, reported that a chatelaine bag ontaining a purse, handkerchief, and keys was lost early yesterday morning near his home. The purse belonged to a ember of his family,

Mr. Collins, living at 936 Twelfth street orthwest, reported yesterday that a black rince Albert coat and hanger, valued at \$25, was stolen from his home Sat urday afternoon. He suspects a negro who was seen near the house acting in cious manner.

McKeown, Alone in House, Meets Accidental Death.

DISCOVERED BY HIS BROTHER

Returning from Baltimore with Family, Latter Smells Gas, and Ascends to Find Tragedy-Cor-

Returning with his family from an over ight stay in Baltimore yesterday evenng, Patrick McKeown smelled gas in his me, 1404 S street northwest. Going to the top floor, he found his brother, Dennis McKeown, twenty-eight years old, dead

in bed. Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of ac idental gas poisoning. The dead man lived with his brother and family. He had been alone in the

house since Saturday. His brother and wife spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in Baltimore. Returning late last night, they found the house without lights and the doors securely locked. They entered, and, be lieving Dennis had gone out for the even

ing, did not go to his room. Breaks Down Door. Shortly after 10 o'clock McKeown had

ccasion to go to the second floor. He held to-night, melled gas on the third floor, and wen ip to investigate. The fumes came from is brother's room. Upon forcing the locked door and enering the room he was almost overcomby the gas that was steadily pouring from

n open jet. On the bed, face downward lay his brother, dead. Mr. McKeown sent for Dr. Nevitt. After viewing the remains, Dr. Nevitt Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor, gave it as his opinion that McKeown had preached a stirring sermon on "The gone to bed Saturday night and left the

Police Investigate. The coroner notified the police of the good or evil exerted by the press. That Eighth precinct. A policeman was sent class of newspaper devoting its columns to the house to make an investigation to sensational news was described by the After carefully going over all the details

"These newspapers place the morals of The dead man was a horseshoer by trade and conducted a shop on Eighth Sunday editions were severely criticised by Dr. Woodrow, because they tended time been employed by the District to shoe horses for the fire department.

> Senator Taylor to Lecture. Senator Bob Taylor, the prince of storyellers, will give his popular lecture 'Castles in the air," at the First Con

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Public Library-Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; helidays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

Executive Mansion-Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Capitol-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Treasury-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State, War, and Navy Departments-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library of the State Department.)

United States Prient Office-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. p. m. United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a. m. to 4

p. m.
United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. (The
Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.)
National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
(inChalling helidsys). uding holidays).
Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p.

n, (including holidays).

Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Bureau of Ergraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
Washington Monument (555% feet in height)—Open

m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays—1:20 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in mid-summer. Admission free on Tuesdays. Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 25c admission.

Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2

Southworth Cottage, 36th st. and Prospect ave, IN THE SUBURBS, IN THE SUBURBS.

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Rock Creek Bridge and Park.

Chevy Chase, Kensington, and Chesapeake Beach.

Navai Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mount Verson (the home and tomb of Washington)—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.

Fort Myer Military Post.

Falls Church and Fairfax Court House.

United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to

sunset.

Navy Yard-Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Cathedral Grounds, Tennallytown road-Open m to 6 p. m. Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alexandria. Great Falls of the Potomac.

STAGE IS DEDICATED

New Instructor of Turners Puts in Appearance.

CLASSES TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Makes Merry - Komischer Abend in Columbia Hall-Programme of Humorous Speeches, Songs, Recitations, and Instrumental Music-Arion Ball To-night.

The Columbia Turnverein entertained ts members, friends, and invited guests wealth. Labor alone does not make coal at a Komischer Abend held in its hall last evening. A varied programme, consisting of humorous speeches, songs, recitations, and musical numbers, was pre-

The new stage which has been erected materials and adjust forces. n the gymnasium of the society was dedicated as the first concern of the evening. E. F. Mann, secretary of the society, made a few remarks, and called attention to the fact that the new instructor who has been engaged has arrived and is prepared muscle that transforms and subjects the to begin his duties.

Classes to Begin at Once. Classes in German and free-hand drawng have been organized. In connection labor. On the other hand, the extreme

with the programme of physical culture defenders of capitalism hold that the for young men and young ladies and chil- enormous increase of wealth which is oner's Verdict Is Accidental Death. for young men and young ladies and chiltional programme will be prosecuted with to the intellect, knowledge, and the other Siegfried Scharbau, the musical director the verein, talked on musical com-

sitions of great masters and illustrated his subject with interpretations of certain musical passages on the oboe. Another number was the illustration of German folk songs by pupils of the various classes. Paul Halfter gave a humor-ous travel talk. Prof. Schleferdecker en-

ertained with sleight-of-hand and mindeading tricks. Shadow pictures con-

cluded his offering. Exhibit of Calisthenics. Great preparations are under way for the exhibition of calisthenics to be held astounding factor in the augmentation at Masonic Temple April 20. It is prom ised a number of new athletic stunts will be shown for the first time in this city. The Arion held its regular monthly meeting and rehearsal at the hall in the ligence to the production of further Diamond Building last night and has is- wealth, sued invitations to the annual ball, combined with a dramatic performance, to be

Dr. Chr. Strack will deliver a lecture on "The origin and significance of the Faust legend" before the members and invited guests of the Deutscher Dichter-

und at Saengerbund Hall Thursday even-A series of "Faust" lectures have been lanned in commemoration of the one undredth anniversary of the first publiation of Goethe's "Faust." Ernst Gicher, the German elocutionist, will also be eard on that occasion in "Faust" num

UNIQUE MUSICAL SHOW. Mr. Leslie Harris Pleases His Audi-

ence at the Columbia Theater. At the Columbia Theater last night Mr Leslie Harris, the English entertainer appeared for the second time before a Washington audience, and it was considerably larger and much more enthusiastic than at his opening recital. It is really remarkable how one man, with the aid of a grand piano and considerable cleverness, can keep an audience interested for two solid hours. But Mr. Harris does it.

and does it well. His programme last night was a varied one. By request, he repeated some of the and it was well that he did repeat the burlesque of "The Merry Widow" waltz, as it is one of the most taking things he All advertising contracts made by The does. He also gave a fine imitation of Washington Herald are based upon its Mr. Albert Chevalier in a character song, and an impression of Mr. George Grossmith, who is an entertainer after ever before attained by any morning Mr. Harris' method. In addition, there newspaper at the Capital. Its books are was a humorous musical sketch, "A Little Music;" some musical and humorous illustrations, a burlesque on grand opera, some monologues, both with and without isic, and, finally, a bit of pantomime. The whole entertainment is a striking llustration of the versatility of Mr. Harris; it displays him as a most clever comedian, a musician of more than ordinary ability, a story-teller of resource, and a mimic of unusual capabilities.

WILL HONOR THE FLEET.

California Society to Hold Banquet

on May 2, The California State Society and the Society of the Oregon met last night at the Ebbitt House, to arrange for a grand concert and banquet on May 2, the initial visit the American battle ship fleet to Pacific waters. All States and Territories which came

in under the treaty of Guadaloupe Hi-

dalgo, and the Louisiana Purchase, were represented.

It was decided to have no territorial limits and that all patriotic Americans should be invited. Besides the Senators and Representatives from the Coast, Secretary Metcalf, Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Schley, Franklin K. Lane, and other widely known men will deliver short

SOURCES OF WEALTH

Father Brosnahan Discusses Labor's Contention.

IT IS NOT SOLE PRODUCER

Workman Must Be Maintained to Continue Production-Wealth of Nations Produced by Work of Hands and Brains, Is Lecturer's Conclusion-Talks on Philippines.

Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, of the Jesuit Theologate, at Woodstock, Md., spoke before the Aloysius Club, at Gonzaga Hall, I street, near North Capitol street northwest, last night on "The production of wealth and the claims of labor.'

"Any question regarding the workingman's claims," said Father Brosnahan, "to a share of the output of production is not only an economic question, it is pre-eminently a morai question. The workingman is not only a producer, but he must be maintained for the sake of

'That the laborer is worth his hire is elementary truth of economic justice, admitted by the capitalist as well as by the workingman. The disagreement arises when they attempt to determine what is the laborer's hire.

Who Is the Producer?

Both admit that the wealth of the ountry belongs to the producer. One aintains that brains are the main agent production, the other that labor pro-

es all wealth.
What are the factors in the production wealth? Three answers have been given to this question "First, labor is the sole factor in pro-"Second, nature and labor are the fac-

"Third, nature, labor, and capital are the factors. "The first answer is that given by Sosialism. "Canl Marx, 'pathfinder of Socialism,' taught that the value of commercia goods does not depend on their utility

measured wholly by the amoun

of labor embodied in them, and that labor is measured by the time 'required to produces an article under normal conditions of production, and with average degree of skill and intensity prevalent at that time.' "Mark's error is twofold. First, he ninimizes the rights of labor. The other error of Marx lies in this-that he ignores

nature as a factor in the production of

more valuable than shale. Brains More Than Muscle, "Man's efficiency as a producer is limited by the inherent qualities of matter. He cannot add a particle of the total of existing matter. He can only combine

"This fact reveals two truths. First, the Creator, in preparing the earth for man's habitation, has furnished it lavishly with potentialities of wealth. ond truth is that it is brains rather than energies of nature to man's use and serv. "Early Socialists maintained that th labor which produces wealth is manual

rare mental qualities of mankind

Labor Directed by Brains, "Human labor, of whatever kind, how ever unskilled, is always informed by intelligence. Even a charwoman requires intelligence in the performance of her humble duty. If she did not, she would be replaced by a machine. The most perfected maclitne will never dispense with

directing intalligence. "Apply this obvious truth to two of the vexed questions of labor-first, it cannot be denied that in every department production. Inachinery has become a wealth; second, it is evident that under capitalism. production has enormously inreased. But capital, in so far as it productive and not predatory or dropsical, accumulated wealth directed by intel-

"It may be said, then, that the wealth of nations is 1 troduced by no other agents than the braits and hands of the who works, a definition that covers labor of whatsoever Rind done by man." Bishop Hendkick, of Cebu, Philippine Islands, told of the quality of the clergy in the insular possessions, and the per-plexing and fail-reaching question-labor He praised the Aloysius Club for its

last night's was the last for this season. Bishop Hendrick leaves Washington Tuesday REMEMBER PAST LIVES.

ccessful course of lectures, of which

Lecturer Assents the Hindoo Is an Klapert, C. Jinarajadasa, a Hindoo from Ceylon. lectured last night in Pythian Temple under the auspiges of the Washington and Capital City i branches of the Theo

sophical Society on "The memory of past lives. "Not many perions in Western lands have direct memcay of their past lives. In India all intelligent people know such a memory is not only possible, but is ctually possessed by the great sages Pythagoras, in ancient Greece, told his hearers of the memary he had of his pass Hindoo tradition is full of sucl

recollection.'

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